

Henry Allen & Son
FURNISHING
UNDERTAKERS
88 Main Street.
LADY ASSISTANT WHEN REQUESTED.

**Washing
Is Made Easy**
WITH
**Grandmother's
Washing
Fluid
Powder**
20 CENTS A CAN
—at—
Sevin's Drug Store

**Aling
Rubber Co.**
are showing full line of
BASEBALL GOODS
—AND—
NEW BICYCLES
SALE PRICES

**TO-NIGHT
Circaret**
"HEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" All
10c. 25c. 50c.

WULF

CUT PRICES
**Sterling
Silver Novelties**
25c up
Also OPERA GLASSES
A few fine pairs, slightly shop-
worn, at half price.
**John & Geo. H. Bliss,
JEWELERS.**

**Leaders for 1910
in the
...AUTO LINE...
Pope-Hartford**
—AND THE—
Maxwell
ORDER NOW.

M. B. RING,
dec8id 21-26 Chestnut Street.

Shea & Burke
Funeral Directors
AND
Embalmers

In order to enable us to more
promptly attend to our increasing busi-
ness, we have fitted up elegant funeral
parlors in the Hendrick Block, Mer-
chants' Ave., Taftville, and will keep
constantly on hand a good stock of
funeral supplies and an efficient at-
tendant to answer calls day or night.
SHEA & BURKE,
37-41 Main St., Norwich, Conn.
Merchants' Ave., Taftville, Conn.
Feb19d

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, March 16, 1910.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

For New England: Fair in south,
partly cloudy in north portions; warm-
er Wednesday, Thursday fair, light
to moderate southwest and west
winds.

Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: Wednesday, fair weather with
prevailing light westerly to north-
easterly winds, becoming variable and
nearly stationary, followed by slight-
ly higher temperatures and by cloudi-
ness in the lake region, and Thursday
partly overcast and milder weather,
with snow or rain in the lake region.

Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in
temperature and the barometric
changes Tuesday:

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	29.35	30.15
12 m.	32.35	30.15
6 p. m.	38.35	29.95
Highest 44, lowest 25.		

Comparisons.
Predictions for Tuesday: Fair;
brisk north to west winds.
Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides.					
Day	Rises.	Sets.	High Water.	Low Water.	Moon Sets.
14	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00
15	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00
16	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00
17	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00
18	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00
19	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00
20	6.03	5.52	11.26	10.00	10.00

Six hours after high water it is low
tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Miss Marion A. Howarth Gave Birth-
day Party—Alumni Defeated Gram-
mar School Nine—Personal.

Miss Marion A. Howarth, daughter
of John H. Howarth, gave a delightful
party to a number of her young friends
on Monday afternoon at her home, 110
Central avenue, in celebration of her
11th birthday. Miss Howarth made a
charming hostess, and was remembered
by her friends with a number of
presents. Piano selections were given
by Margaret Purdon, Marie Mullaney
and Marion Howarth, and there were
songs. In planning the ball on the
donkey, Miss Mary Lacavera won
first prize, an embroidered handker-
chief, while the consolation, a china
cup and saucer, was received by Miss
Josephine. Refreshments were served
by Mrs. Annie Kennedy and Mrs.
Thomas Heaps.

The young people present were Misses
Marion A. Howarth, Anna Heaps,
Josephine Smith, Helen Shea, Adelaide
Murphy, Mary Lacavera, Emma Porten-
ance, Alice Driscoll, Marie Mullaney,
Eva Hyde, Josephine Portenance and
Margaret Purdon.

John Casey, who has been employed
in Hartford, is visiting in town.

Andrew Young has taken a position
at the Norwich state hospital at Brew-
ster's Neck.

John McKinley of Thirteenth street
is able to be out, after an illness which
has confined him to the house for
about two weeks.

In St. Mary's parochial school on
Tuesday in the different rooms the
sisters read to the pupils Judge
Brown's warning and advice to par-
ents and children in regard to attend-
ing the moving picture shows. The pupils
were urged to give the matter careful
thought.

The Greenville grammar school nine
was defeated by baseball team of
last year's alumni on the Cotton
mill lot Tuesday afternoon in their
first game of the season. The score
was 8 to 6. The battery for the alumni
was Campbell and Benjamin pitch and
Wilson catch, for the grammar school
Smith and Benson. Jay Ricketts was
umpire.

TAFTVILLE

Called to Fall River by Death of Father—
Death of Mrs. Thomas Webster
—Village Mention.

Albert Stone has been visiting friends
in William.

Mrs. Exavier Ducharme of South B
street has been ill with grip.

Mrs. Mary Mulgrue of Front street is
recovering from an attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Wilson of North
B street were in Western on Tuesday
attending the funeral of Mrs. Harriet
Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tillinghast of
Slater avenue returned Monday even-
ing, after a visit with their daughter,
Mrs. Roy Taylor of New Haven.

John Beauregard has been kept from
work for nearly two weeks by illness,
and, although improving, is still con-
fined to his home on North A street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Woodward and
Miss Jessie Livingstone of Danielson
are making a short visit with Mr. and
Mrs. John Livingstone of North A street.

Henry Thelen of Merchants avenue
received a telegram Monday morning
telling of the death of his father, in
Fall River. Mr. and Mrs. Thelen have
gone to Fall River to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Packer gave
a whist party at their home on North
B street, Monday evening and three
tables were played. Miss Susie Whit-
tlessey and Miss Gertrude Young took
the prizes.

Elzear Goderrie, who moved from
Taftville to Plainfield about a year ago,
taking a position with the Lawton
corporation, has returned to the vil-
lage this week, and will live at No. 4
South B street. He will resumer his
employment of the Ponemah company as
carpenter.

Mrs. Frederick Normand, her son-in-
law, Joseph "Freddie," and family
move today to Plainfield, where they
will live. Mrs. Normand, whose hus-
band died recently, has sold her prop-
erty on Hunters avenue to Albert Lor-
dard of Plainfield, who will move here
in a few weeks.

Mrs. Thomas Webster, a former resi-
dent of Taftville, and a daughter-in-
law of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster
of North B street, died at her home in
Baltic at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning,
after an illness of several weeks. She
was survived by her husband, who moved
from Taftville about eight years ago to
become overseer of the cloth room at
the Baltic cotton mill, and four
small children. Much sympathy is felt
for the family by their many friends
in Taftville. Mrs. Webster was a na-
tive of Sweden and her maiden name
was Leontina Lafstad.

Funeral
Director
and **Embalmer**
70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bldg.
Telephone 642-2.
Prompt service day or night.
Lady Assistant.
Residence 118 Broadway.
opp. Theatre.
Telephone 642-2.

DEFENSE BEGINS IN FORCE CASE

Everett O. Miller Tells of Affairs at his Home and Efforts
to have His Wife Do Right—Values Farm at \$5,500

At the opening of the superior court
on Tuesday morning the contested di-
vorce case of Everett O. Miller vs.
Everett O. Miller was resumed. There
was a conference for a half hour
among the attorneys after which it
was agreed that the inheritance of Mr.
Miller's estate from his mother, Mrs.
Miller, should be valued at \$135. It was
shown from bank books that the sum
of \$1,480.35 and \$1,072.04 had been
drawn from local savings banks in
June and November of last year.

Mrs. E. F. Eaton of this city testi-
fied that she saw Mrs. Miller at church
and noticed the bruises on her face
and was shown those on Mrs. Miller's
body in the toilet room at the church.
They are members of the same Sunday
school class.

Arthur Adams aged ten testified to
seeing Mrs. Miller go to the barn dur-
ing the haying season and when she
came out her hair was down and she
was crying. Mrs. Miller laid down on
a lounge and asked him to call his
mother which he did. Lottie Bailey
testified that she is Mrs. Miller's
niece and was at the Miller house
when the packing up was done. No
crockery was taken away. She was
there part of two days and Mrs. Miller
had to lie down part of the time. She
made cake and washed milk cans.
On May 28th her aunt went to her
parent's home and stayed two hours
and on that day painted a bedstead.

Mrs. Miller Told Troubles.

It was the testimony of Mrs. F. T.
Maples that Mrs. Miller came to her
house in the winter and complained of
the treatment by her husband. She
was nervous and lay down on the
couch and cried. She was there about
two hours. She saw the bruises on her
face and body. On cross examination
Mrs. Maples said that at one time
Mrs. Miller told of being hurt by
her son and showed marks on one
leg. Mrs. Maples talked to Mrs. Miller
when he came to the house about the
treatment of Mrs. Miller.

There was some delay, because the
testimony of Mrs. Miller as to her
husband's treatment of her was not
satisfactory. Mrs. Miller had to be
looked up and read by Court Steno-
grapher Smith.

For cross examination Y. A. Bailey
was called by Attorney Hull and stated
that there was no crockery wrapped
up in the bed clothing which he took
away. E. D. Miller was called by At-
torney Desmond, and he stated that he
had 11 cows, three wagons, several
horses and a large lot of hay. The
cows were valued at \$20 each, the
two horses at \$110, and the wagons
at \$24. He valued the farm at \$5,500.

Mrs. Miller was called and asked
about accusations made against her
on the place as to immoral actions.
She told the attorney for Mr. Miller
that all she had said was what her
husband had told her. This completed
the testimony for the plaintiff.

Mr. Miller Called.

Mr. Miller was called for the de-
fense, and told of his residence here
and of his family relations. He re-
ferred to his trouble with his wife
and told of the employees he had at
the farm.

Feed Henshaw worked there for a
time, and was followed by Henry Pierce
in 1905.

An effort was made by Attorney Hull
to show that there was some hostility
between the plaintiff and some of the
help on the place, except her own
brother; that she vented her hostility
on them and the reason for it was
the opposition to any hired men on
the place except her brother, and that
it began with Henshaw and continued
through the others. This was ruled
out of court.

Mr. Miller stated that Henry Pierce
was employed by him from August 1,
1905, to March, 1908, his brother-in-
law having got through in May, 1905.

**ADDING THE DROPS IN
MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.**

Have you added a drop to the busi-
ness? Is the question that is agitating
the Y. M. C. A. of this city. The de-
partment, the drop referring to a new
member gained and the bucket to one
of the three, which George E. Hyde,
secretary, and some of the members
on a board to show the progress of the
membership contest. The contest is to
be for a month, ending April 1st, with
the hope of gaining at least fifty new
members, which will just double the
membership in that department.

Each bucket has places in it for
twenty drops, and the bucket for the
many new members. So far Captain
McCormick's grammar school team
bucket has five drops in it. Captain
Chambers' employed team bucket one
drop, and Captain K. Ricketts' Acade-
my team bucket none. There are eight
drops on each team's bucket, and at
the end of the contest there will be a
supper for every member of the de-
partment who brings in one new mem-
ber before the contest closes.

NORWICH TOWN

Medal Contest Nets \$10.50—Way of the
Cross at Sacred Heart Church.

W. H. Hitchcock of Washington place
is in New York on business.

Ever Ready circle of The King's
Daughters met Monday evening.

Edward Starr of Stamford is the
guest of relatives at Beech drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shougro moved
last week from Norwich to St. Evans
street, near the Glen woolen mill.

At 7.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening
there were the stations or way of the
cross at Sacred Heart church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lefan of the
Trenton, capital of New Jersey, and
brother, William Pierce of New Roch-
elle, N. Y., were guests on Sunday of Mrs.
Sarah Browning of Plain Hill.

At the regular meeting of the
Loyal Temperance legion on Friday
evening at the First Congregational
church Hope Sweet, who recited
the Daughter's Sacrifice, was hono-
rably mentioned. The sum of \$10.50
was realized.

Death of William Pierce.
On Sunday, Charles G. Pierce of
the Scotland road received news of
the death on March 13 of his only
brother, William Pierce, of New Roch-
elle, N. Y. He was born in Nor-
wich Town 47 years ago. The fu-
neral was held at 10 o'clock on Tues-
day morning. Burial was in New
Rochelle. He is survived by his wife,
one son and his brother, Charles
Pierce. Mr. Pierce returned Tuesday
evening after attending the funeral.

Westport.—The clamming season has
opened with an abundance of clams,
notwithstanding a few weeks ago it
was predicted they would be scarce.

Mr. Miller denied saying that a
neighbor had ever done anything im-
proper, or that he had suspected him
of it.

Kept Him from Church.
For eight years the witness peddled
milk twice a day, and after that once.
He declared that it was impossible for
him to attend church either in the
morning or evening when he was ped-
dling milk.

He stated that he had a pew at the
Methodist church since 1904, being
a member of it. The pastor came
to the house the early part of Janu-
ary, 1909, in connection with the
case, and his wife went with him the
next morning after she got hurt, and Mr.
Maples came with him. The pastor
asked for a private interview with
him, and his wife went into another
room. While talking she came into the
room and engaged in the conversation,
saying: "You haven't stated it was
my fault." He told her to go ahead
and state it correctly, and they went
into the room where she was.

Mr. Miller, not content to have the
witness give the statement made to
the pastor and Mr. Maples, when
Mrs. Miller was not present, being in
another part of the house, but it was
not allowed.

In the other room she told the pas-
tor about Kelsey and not wanting
him to stay any longer; that the wit-
ness was fooling with the help, and
when Eugene Calkins was there they
were rolling on the floor. She com-
plained of Kelsey slapping her in the
face.

I told them, said Mr. Miller, she
didn't get up to do the work; left me
the night she was away, and was
taking the boys with her when I need-
ed them.

The pastor talked to her and asked
if she wouldn't try to do her part
of the work.

Too Much Temper.
Mrs. Miller said to the pastor:
"You think I have too much temper."
"Yes, Mrs. Miller, I think you have,"
was the pastor's reply. "If you
have sense enough you'll stay at home
and try and do your part of it."
She finally said she would do her
part.

Following this interview, she got
dinner and went away for the rest of
the day.

On the second time the clergyman
came, Mrs. Miller was on the couch,
and he talked with her, and then came
out in the kitchen where he (witness)
was getting dinner. He said he could-
n't stay to dinner, but talked with her
for a while, and said: "I came today,
Mr. Miller, and because I wanted to;
she sent for me."

Exacting With the Boys.
In regard to the care of the boys,
Mr. Miller said she has always been
exacting with the older boy, and has
trouble with him a great many times.

She had trouble with him when he
didn't go to school. One of the occa-
sions after Gordon had been away
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boat. A line was tossed to the men
in the boat, who grasped it. The line
was made fast and the Greene pro-
ceeded on its way to Plum Island. So
heavy was the sea running that Cap-
tain Proctor was compelled to slacken
the speed of the Greene about half
so that the men would not be washed
overboard. The men were landed at
Fort Terry, after being supplied with
hot coffee. Three of the men were in
a serious condition from the cold and
exposure and from the want of food
and drink. At Fort Terry they were
taken to the post hospital, where they
were given proper treatment.

Captain Proctor in an interview said
Monday afternoon: "My attention was
called to the boat from the manner in
which it was being tossed about by the
waves and from the fact that the lo-
cality in which they were in rather
an unusual place for small boats. It
soon became apparent to me that the
power boat was adrift and being car-
ried out to sea. I steered my course
for the boat and found that I was cor-
rect in my surmise. A line was thrown
to the men and I towed them to the
island, where they were landed."

OBITUARY.
Jacob B. Mershon.
Some time during Monday night the
death of Jacob B. Mershon occurred at
his home, No. 45 McKinley avenue, he
was a sound dead in bed Tuesday
morning. He had not been in the best
of health for some time, but was able
to be about daily up to a week ago. He
had been suffering from a grip and
tack and death resulted from a heart
trouble. He was at the store of W.
M. McCord in Franklin square the day
before he died.

Jacob B. Mershon was born in Cen-
terville, Pa. March 22, 1833, being one
of six children of Samuel and Eliza-
beth Best Mershon. At the age of 7
he lost his mother, and his father's
death occurred two years later. From
then until 17 years old, he lived with
his grandfather, Jacob Mershon, and
upon coming to this city at that time
he started in business for himself as
a cigar manufacturer, and conducted it
successfully for 36 years, and was
widely known throughout this vicinity.
He retired from business in 1898, and
has since led a retired life.